

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:13

February 1st falls on Monday. Have YOU paid your poll taxes? This is a gentle hint.

Have YOU signed YOUR homestead exemption application? Hemphill Abel, the county assessor, is anxious to sign you up, but you have to go to his office to sign. Another gentle hint.

Suggesting a way to honor a man who has meant so much to good roads not only in Grenada County but in the State: designate and mark as such the stretch of newly paved highway from Grenada to the Grenada-Tallahatchie County line as 'W. B. Hoffa Highway'. Col. Hoffa, it so happens, was killed on the Grenada end of this stretch and he was born on the other end. The State Highway Department could, in this simple manner, honor a man who has meant so much in Mississippi's struggle out of the mud.

Will Hoffa was a ring-leader in putting over the county's first bond issue for good roads. This program included the gravel road paralleling the Peavine Railroad. He was in the forefront always in urging 'good roads' and the above suggested method of honoring him seems to me to be a good, practical suggestion.

It is a great pity that he did not live long enough actually to ride over the stretch I suggest be called 'W. B. Hoffa Highway'. This is a magnificent stretch of paved highway and, when finished, will pass directly by Auvergne, birthplace of Will Hoffa.

Mrs. W. J. Riley of Chicago, who dropped in Wednesday to pay up for the W. C. Blaylocks in Duck Hill and to get her own paper changed to Mr. McVey, her brother in Chicago, was on television in Memphis recently and got several nice prizes, certainly is a versatile lady and she, like the GCW, Gets Around.

Many folks who have ridden out to the dam and over it report that the lake already looks as big as that at Enid. The lake is just 'growing before one's eyes' as it were. Properly used and properly advertised this lake and its environs may become the biggest 'industry' in Grenada.

If we folks get the lake properly 'fixed up', that is equipped with bait houses, tackle stores, boat landings and the other appurtenances and services necessary, Grenada Lake will attract more folks than does either of the other lakes, that is Arkabutla, Sardis and Enid. Look how even Grenada folks flocked to Enid last year even though each fisherman had to haul his own boat and tote in his own bait.

If a fellow has his mind and heart set on fishing, he don't give a damn what it will cost him. He knows that fishing costs him more than if he bought some salmon and sardines at the grocery store. What a fellow wants when he goes to fishing is not so much a lotta fish, but a lotta recreation, a lotta getting away from humdrum affairs. Ask Dr. Avent, Dr. Clanton, me or Henry Ray.

As a matter of fact, most fish that are caught are given away.

Dr. Avent's latest prescription to me is: more fishing, less smoking and less coffee. I think the main reason I have been feeling 'down' here lately is that I have been unable to go fishing.

Since coffee went to a dime, I have been drinking 5-cent tea, the first I ever drank hot.

Buckingham Jr., a small cat given me by one of the Baileys, is now in my home, but not yet acclimated.

One of the puppies at Osberry reared for Mrs. F. M. Little in Charleston.

I saw that the county was safe when I saw that Don (Cohen) Lake Moore was on the jury.

The Grenada County Weekly

Published in Grenada County, By and For Grenada County People, Thus The Name

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Doings At Circuit Court, Briefly Told

Impaired, toiled, paid off and discharged all in one day - Monday - was the tale of the Grand Jury this week. Its session, indeed, was a short horse, soon curried.

With A. M. Young, as foreman, the Grand Jury included also Andy Carver, Powell Lot, James Adams Sr., Red Taylor, L. B. Hughes, G. R. Hendrix, W. H. Clark, R. L. Lindsey, W. J. Dorroh, Frank Jones, W. D. Clark, Dewey Bain, J. W. Carver and L. D. Little.

Before the grand jurors were selected and charged by Judge Henry Rodgers, a short meeting of the Grenada County Bar Association was held. Principal business was that of naming a successor to the late Cowles Horton as president. Andrew Carothers who, upon the death of Mr. Horton, became the dean of the bar here, was named president. Hon. Herbert Holmes, Chancellor of this district, received the endorsement of the local bar since the judge will seek the office another term. Judge Henry Rodgers of Louisville, now serving his first term as Circuit Judge, received a similar endorsement.

From the panel summoned for jury service, two petite juries were selected: Jury 1: Jones Rounsaville, Pax Haile, Jr., J. G. Martin, J. J. Cutts, L. B. Mitchell, Will Hendricks, Vester Phillips, A. J. Thomas; Bennie

L. Clark, Guy Smart, Jr., Otho Windham, H. J. Vance; Jury 2: Don Moore, Earl White, R. J. Marters, Jr., Harley ones, G. R. Mitchell, Vernon Maxey E. R. Lance, D. L. Anderson, C. E. Eidsen, L. T. Cutts, C. L. Bates Jr., and Elmo Weir, also J. M. Rutledge, B. M. Trussell, Thomas Gray, W. N. Crenshaw and Spencer Taylor.

If it had not been for C. M. Crumby, chief of police of Grenada, and Attorney Ike Stone of Coffeeville, this expensive session of Circuit Court could easily have been pretermitted. Mr. Stone represented three different and distinct plaintiffs, each suing Mr. Crumby for alleged damages allegedly sustained at the hands of Crumby in the discharge of his official duties, allegedly.

It required the biggest part of Tuesday to settle the case of Dunn vs. Crumby with Ike Stone for Dunn, and Winter and Semmes for Crumby. After being out a short time the jury returned a verdict exonerating Crumby of any damage.

Wednesday was consumed in a suit of Biddy vs. Gulf States Const. Co. As we go to press Thursday, it appears that the court will get on the Bland et al vs. Crumby suit, and it seems uncertain when the court will get to Thompson vs. Crumby, another suit against Grenada's Chief of Police.

Mrs. R. W. Sharp Named "Mother of the Year"

Mrs. R. W. Sharp has been selected as 1934 'Mother of the Year' for Grenada County. She was chosen from a group of 14 mothers whose nominations had been submitted by residents of the county.

Mrs. Sharp was nominated by her three children and a sister-in-law. The panel of five judges submitted to the 'Mother of the Year' chair man the following letter stating their reasons for Mrs. Sharp's selection.

'Dear Mrs. Fedric: The Committee of Judges had before it eighteen letters nominating fourteen different Grenada mothers for the high honor of 'Mother of the Year', in this year of victory over polio. Any one of the fourteen would have made a worthy representative of motherhood.

After careful consideration, discussion and a series of secret ballots we have unanimously chosen Mrs. Marlene Wardlaw Sharp 254 S. Main St., for the following reasons:

1. Her personal characteristics of integrity, faith, courage, goodwill and love, to name a few, exemplify what motherhood means in a home. 2. Her long career in Grenada has been filled with unselfish service toward the betterment of her city through its civic clubs and church life. She worked tirelessly for years in the PTA for the improvement of the schools.

3. She was nominated by two letters. One of these was signed by her three step-children, who obviously saw in her all that a mother should be. The other was written by her sister-in-law who has known her intimately and who spoke glowingly of her worthiness.

We, therefore, submit her name and feel sure that all Grenada will vote for her as we did.

Sincerely yours, The Committee of Judges, Felix Sutphin, Secretary.

In ceremonies broadcast Thursday night over Radio Station WNAG, Mrs. Sharp was presented a silver cup, inscribed with 'Mother of the Year' 1934, and her name.

Miss Coleman To Teach Here

Miss Willie Frances Coleman, North Mississippi Conference Director of Youth Work, will teach in the Grenada Sub-district School of Christian Living, February 8 through 12. Her course, Methodism's New Program for Youth, will be taught to parents of youth and adult workers with youth.

Miss Coleman is well qualified to teach, having had much experience with public school teaching. Her knowledge of her subject has been underpinned by personal experiences in all phases of youth work. Before entering the full-time work of the church she served in the following capacities: teacher, counselor, and Youth Div. Supt. of a local church; sub-dist. counselor; and Dist. Director of Youth Work. She has held her present position with the North Miss. Conference Board of Education for the past seven years. For two years it has also been her prerogative to serve as national chairman of Conference Directors of Youth Work of the Methodist Church.

All workers with youth in the Duck Hill, Holcomb, Coffeeville and Grenada Methodist churches are invited and urged to attend the school and enroll in Miss Coleman's course.

VFW TO COOPERATE WITH MARCH OF DIMES

Dance At Hut To Be On Saturday Night

Seeking to get up additional funds for the March of Dimes campaign, the local VFW plans to have a dance at their hut across Boone Saturday night and hand over the proceeds therefrom to the March of Dimes.

Grover Duke and His Rhythm Boys will supply the dance music. Dance will be from 9 till 1. Public invited.

-VICTIMS OF FIRE-

Two Negroes, Ado Williams and his aged aunt, Harriett Jones, died in their home which burned Friday night, Jan. 22 at The Plant. The tragedy occurred about 9 o'clock, and when neighbors saw the flames, it seemed too late to rescue them.

Williams, about 30 years of age, was a well liked employee of Koppers Co. His aunt was about 80 years old. The house was located in Koppers Co. quarters.

Lilly's Tractor shop, stopped a minute to take shots of some of the 53-gallon load of skoot they were hauling North. The lay not only the licker but the haulers also.

Talking to District Attorney John Aldridge about how short court was this week, we concluded that folks

OLD HOME TOWN AGS ON JOHN BREWER

We Do Too



The following recently appeared in the Coffeeville Courier, the weekly newspaper in John Brewer's home town:

'As we've said time and again, it always gives us pride to be able to publish good reports on Coffeeville's native sons who have felt and heeded the lure of greener pastures.

'This time it's John Brewer, old-time business neighbor of the Courier, who moved himself and family to Grenada in 1948. The Board of Directors, in the selection of a President for the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, named him as their unanimous choice.

During the past year, Mr. Brewer was especially active in Chamber of Commerce work as Chairman of the advertising and publicity committee. In addition he was active in the Kiwanis Club and the Methodist Church.

'We grieved over losing John Brewer and Mary Olive and their four children from our community. But we commend them for having made the transition to city life so successfully. Also we congratulate the public civic organization on its choice for chief executive. He will attend to that as he's been known to attend to all duties—with integrity and sound judgment.'

-Coffeeville Courier.

The GCW remembers, with pleasure the coming of Mr. Brewer from Coffeeville to Grenada back in 1948 and also remembers that is, inspired by what Jim Keeton told us of Brewer, published a nice piece about the newcomer.

The other day Jim Keeton, reminded of the forecast he had made about Mr. Brewer in 1948, stated that he had never regretted having and expressing his optimism about Brewer, and that the 'times' had amply vindicated his judgement, nor has the GCW ever found it necessary to change its fine prediction, made 5 years ago.

Mr. Brewer, indeed, has become a real part of the community life of Grenada and his selection by his business associates in the Chamber of Commerce of Grenada as its 1954 President appears to have been a good one.

Directors Re-elected

All directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association were re-elected at the annual meeting of members held Wed., Jan. 20th. They are: B. J. Anderson, Sr., H. R. Benthal, H. L. Honeycutt, W. E. Jackson, O. R. Lilly, T. H. Mack, G. M. Moore, and R. C. Trusty. Mr. Anderson was re-elected president, Mr. Trusty and Mr. Moore, vice president. Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson, re-elected secretary, treasurer; and A. M. Carothers, re-elected attorney. A directors' conference was held immediately following the meeting.

At the meeting Mr. Anderson paid tribute to the late Mr. A. N. Rayburn, who was a valued director of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

In Grenada County had been better recently; anyway they had been keeping the 11th Commandment - don't get caught.

Mabel acted like rich folks Wednesday, hauling off and going to Memphis to see 'South Pacific' with Robb Doak.

Wm. D. Sisson Gives Lowdown On The New Cotton Set-up

"Where Is Charles Hamby?" Answered

A lotta folks have been worried about where Charles Hamby, the premier fisherman of the Hamby tribe of fishermen, is.

We hasten to answer that question by saying that he is down at the 'Glory Hole', a name given the new Hamby place by Dr. and Mayor Bob Clinton.

When Charles sold his old joint across from Bloodworth's Cafe to Potato Chip Rogers, he bought out the City Service Station on the corner of 51 and South Street from Levrett, installed old man Hamby, his daddy, in the new place and proceeded to catch up with his interrupted fishing and squirrel hunting.

His plans are to be 'on the job' from now on out, readying to service your car, fix your out board motors, sell you a new motor, tell you where fish are biting or where squirrels are and things like that as well as take off and go with you, if that is necessary.

In this community, the word Hamby is somewhat synonymous with fishing and hunting. The boys, Charles and C. C. Jr. took the habit from the old man, C. C. Sr.

Charles told us that he has his name 'in the pot' for a lakeside site on the new Grenada Lake and he hopes to have his biggest sportsman's paradise somewhere on the lake itself, but this is a matter for future determination.

Anyway that is where Charles Hamby is, what he is doing and what he hopes to do.

POWER COMPANY HOST TO EMPLOYEES

Informal Dinner At City Auditorium

Mississippi Power and Light Company was host to approximately 100 employees and their families at an informal dinner meeting at Grenada's City Auditorium Monday, January 23 according to F. W. Criss, Division Manager.

The annual division meeting, held to review past achievements and explain future objectives, was keynoteed by Baxter Wilson, executive vice-president. 'You are to be commended,' Mr. Wilson told the group, 'for your efforts in helping build the communities in which you live as well as for your capable and loyal contributions toward the company's progress throughout the past 30 years.'

Then, delivering a message from President Rex I. Brown, who, because of business missed the annual meeting for the first time in 20 years he said, 'Our obligations extend beyond that of just rendering adequate and dependable electric power. As citizens of Mississippi we must pioneer in agricultural and industrial development and fully assume our civic responsibilities.'

In telling of aims and objectives for 1954, Mr. Wilson called on all members of Miss. Power and Light Company's family for a renewed consciousness in helping fulfill the company's policy 'to render first class service to customers at the lowest rates which are economically sound; to give stable employment at fair wages and under good working conditions; and to pay those who have invested their savings in this enterprise a fair wage on their investment.'

Prior to Mr. Wilson's address safety awards were presented by C. F. Jones, Personnel Director, to foremen whose crews did not suffer a lost time injury in 1953. One award was presented to S. W. Russell, Jr. of Grenada, whose crew has had no accident since he became foreman in 1950. Another safety award was presented to C. P. Elam of Greenwood, whose crew has not had a lost time injury in the past four years.

Special guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver of Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fedric of Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cossar of Charleston.

Dear Mrs. Waugh, Tulsa, Indian Territory: the cash money for your renewal got here OK. Thank you.

When Congress this week completed work on the new cotton acreage allotment bill it marked a major victory for 2 Mississippians.

Sen. James O. Eastland and Rep. T. G. Abernethy played leading roles in the writing of the measure that gives Mississippi cotton farmers 321,600 more acres than they would have gotten under the old law.

The new bill calls for a national allotment of 21 million acres plus 379,000 acres to take care of hardship cases. This means a total of 21,379,000 acres as compared to the original allotment of 17,910,448 acres under the old law.

As now written, including several amendments sponsored by Sen. Eastland and Rep. Abernethy, the bill is mainly a hardship bill designed to see that no one farmer is made to suffer more severely than his neighbor.

'We can live under this bill where we could not exist under the other law' cotton industry leaders say of the bill now rising on President Eisenhower's desk.

State and County Committee officials have always complained that the reserve provisions in the present law were not sufficiently flexible to enable them to eliminate hardship and inequities.

Under an amendment offered in the House-Senate conference committee by Mr. Eastland and Mr. Abernethy the state and county committees are giving the option of allocating individual farm allotments on the basis of the crop-lift factor or on a history basis. History means the average of the farmer's actual plantings in the three year period of 1951-53.

This amendment expands the powers of the State and County Committees in the use of reserves so as to give them sufficient power to eliminate hardships and inequities.

Polled down the amendment means simply that all farms will be more or less cut alike. Under the county factor method, some farms have received cuts as high as 75 percent even though the national cut was no more than 20 or 25 percent.

'There are only two ways of allocating acreage,' the Mississippians said, 'one by the county factor, the other on a history basis. The law provides for both and each county can select the system which fits it the best.'

Another amendment put into the bill by Senators Eastland and John Stennis provides that the small farmers who have in the past planted 3 acres or less will get that same acreage in 1954. Under the original allotment there were 13 counties in Mississippi where the county allotments were not sufficiently large to give these small farmers the acreage to which they were legally entitled under the law. Some 3,000 Mississippi farmers will benefit under this amendment.

Another amendment sponsored by Senator Eastland provides that allotments that would have gone to lands now in the reservoir areas in Grenada and Yalobusha counties shall go to those counties for distribution to the county committees for farm.

Too it is clearly written into the bill that a farmer who does not desire allotment his full allotment may surrender the rest he does not need to the county committee for redistribution by putting this surrender of acreage while the farmer retains that acreage's history for future allocations.

Piano Recital Friday January 29

Mrs. W. A. Lomax will present a group of her piano pupils in recital on Friday evening at 7:30 at the City Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. A list of the pupils to perform follows:

Carolyn Brewer, Sharon Latham, Donna Crenshaw, Joyce Bailey, Cecilia, Eloise and Yvonne Nadeau, Randy Lockett, Gene Brister, Bill Benoit, Karen, Carol and Valerie Williams, Connie and Sarah Marascalco, Sandra Matthews, Billy Heath, Rosalynn Perry, Gloria Norris, Barbara Oliver, Linda Miller and Mary Virginia Sennett.

One of the many McCormicks, J. W., this time, came in and renewed

EDITORIALS

Reminiscences About Getting And Keeping Warm(?)

I guess I have tried to get and keep warm by all known methods, but I like an old home fixed up with rock wool and natural gas best of all.

I lived thru the long era of warming(?) by wood fires. I lived thru the coal and kindling era. I lived thru the kerosene era. I lived thru the butane era.

I suppose the era of wood fires, when one burned up near the fire and froze away from it, must have started in this country when John Smith got here and, while it was mighty good for folks who knew nothing else, it was a hard, back-breaking way of warming, if one EVER got warm. One, now seated in a gas-heated home, is likely to get awful nostalgic when he thinks of the fine old wood fires, flickering and pushing sparks up the chimney. In his nostalgia, however, he forgets the sawing, splitting, hauling and toting in of wood. He forgets how such a fire had to be often replenished, often at the expense of a long, cold trip to the back porch and coming back to a warm bed with his shirt tail frozen or almost so. Such a fire is, indeed, mighty romantic but it entailed a helluva lot of prosaic work. The real nostalgia comes out not from the man who actually did all of the chores incident to burning wood, but from some richer fellow who had a handy colored man to do the work while he sat back and got thrills out of the romantic(?) fire.

The coal and kindling era was for folks who left the wood-burning country and moved to the coal-burning towns, where living was more effete, but little less burdensome for the small boy who had to split kindling and tote in both coal and kindling. True, the coal-burner did not have to cut, split and haul in coal and, to that extent, he was better off than the wood-burner, and, after he moved in from the wood-burning country to the coal-burning town, he thought (and was) much better off, especially if his folks were able to have an omnipresent coiled-boy to do such work, as many did.

Then, the coal oil era, in which I got little personal satisfaction, smelled of kerosene all the time and almost went broke paying for the stuff - and, in the meantime, not keeping very warm.

I lived briefly thru the Butane era in which I paid every bill presented, but never knowing whether I was being gypped or not.

And, now, the old home, having had its attic and sides filled with rock wool, or some substitute thereof, and having installed an automatic natural gas heater, I don't know, until I get outdoors and face the weather, whether it is cold, hot or medium and I like the current method of getting and keeping warm better than all.

P. S.: Before Mabel says "Whyte never cut and hauled no wood", I had better say that I have done both. Mabel's memory may be confused by that exotic period in our Oxberry, wood-burning life when, for 3 or 4 years, "Uncle Aaron" Sally lived with us and, on cold winter mornings, always made a roaring fire in our bed room, then, before we awakened knocked on the door and announced, "Miss Maple your coffee is ready," at which announcement we would wake up and sip our coffee from the bed, as rich folks did, and do. That, indeed, was a grand life.

Put Cattle Back On The Tax Rolls

Mississippi seems to have one spasm after another seeking NEW things to tax for state revenue.

Why not put cattle back on the personal tax rolls? In former years, cattle were important sources of tax revenue.

Then, to encourage what the legislators looked on as an "infant" industry, cattle were given tax exemption.

Since that time, however, cattle in Mississippi have become a major business and this business should pay its fair share of the total tax burden.

After all, where is the justice of taxing one man who elects to put his money into stocks of merchandise or in machinery or fixtures, and exempt from taxation a man who elects to put his money into cattle.

In looking around for NEW sources of taxation, you legislators should look around the state and seek to find taxes that can be restored, like ad valorem taxes on cattle.

A Poet Is Born

Dear Santa, pay no attention
To what Whyte says about me,
You don't have to hide my gift
Just leave it under the tree.

To be honest, dear old Santa
I don't need a thing, you see,
You don't have to hide my gift
Takes mighty good care of me.

So leave your toys for the kiddies
Who still believe in you,
And if you've a few brains to spare
Whyte Whitaker Sr. needs a few.

-William Dailey

The Truth As I See The Truth

I am going to write my honest views about a subject, heretofore considered "touchy" in Mississippi. My subject is Negroes Voting.

Let's be fair not only to the Negroes, but fair to ourselves in the matter.

Let's be fair in the first place by admitting that white folks in Mississippi not only make the laws but enforce them. It is a white man who either collects the fine or carries the convicted person to Parchman where other white men enforce the rules of the penitentiary. If an appeal is made from a decision of a white jury, the appeal is weighed by other white men. The last appeal is to the Governor, another white man.

After Reconstruction time and until the Constitutional Convention of 1890, Negroes enjoyed the privilege of voting to a certain extent in Mississippi. Negro officers of our own county and city were elected and served their terms. The framers of the 1890 Constitution undertook to make voting by Negroes extremely difficult.

Since 1890, other laws have been passed, each of which was designed to place one legal impediment after another in the path of the Negro to the voting booths. These laws "got the job done", that is made it virtually impossible for a Negro to vote at all. Remember this: the Constitution was created by white men and the state laws were enacted by white men. Negroes had little if anything to do with either.

Now, I am 64 years old and have lived in this country all of my life. During this long period I have not actually seen even ONE Negro vote in the county, though the record may show that a very few have voted.

In recent years, the Supreme Court has torn down all of the legal impediments that we white folks made to trip the Negro on his way to the polls; the Negro himself has equipped himself mentally to pass such tests as the educational tests; thus thru his own efforts tore down other impediments.

I said let's be fair. Let's be fair, then, in saying to the Negro, "You have been smart enough to jump all the ditches, leap over all the pitfalls and climb over all the fences - placed in your way to the polls by us white folks - then, vote in peace. God Bless You." Now, that is what I think. How about you? Don't you think it good sportsmanship to admit it graciously when the other fellow beats you at YOUR OWN GAME?

Mississippi, for practical purposes, has been an island in the middle of the United States, but it cannot be an island much longer, and the sooner intelligent folks see it, the better for all of us.

Any voter has to possess a number of legal "qualifications", but such "qualifications" apply to white and Negro alike. The color of the skin is no longer any sort of qualification.

"Little Annie" Gets Her Story In A Book

Little Annie was faithful to the end. She was a mule which Ed Lewis had owned for 35 years. She died in the harness. The editor of the Grenada County (Miss.) Weekly, in a tribute to the old mule, wrote: "She plowed the Perry Creek bottom and the slope of that creek. She ate Ed's corn and hay, and supplied security for Ed's loans at the Grenada Bank. By the tug of the trace chains on her collar, she helped pull Ed out of debt. Paired up with another creature who, it is said, has no pride in ancestry, and no hope of posterity, she hauled up wood to keep Ed warm. When roads were slick, she hauled him to work."

"The heart of this faithful mule gradually weakened until it ceased to pulsate. Whether this death was due to thwarted hopes, unrequited affection or just plain old age, the writer (who is no veterinarian) cannot say.

"Any way, like the slaves of Lincoln's days, Little Annie died free, as Ben Adams in cancelling the mortgage had signed Little Annie's Emancipation Proclamation."

But Little Annie's death was more than the passing of a single mule. With Little Annie the lowly mule is passing from the rural scene, being replaced by the mechanized mule—the tractor. "The mule", comments a Southern Congressman, "is going to the dogs", that is, for dog food. "It took on the tractor, and the tractor won. A tractor doesn't cost a thing except when you're running it. But you've got to feed a mule all the time. The new South can hardly spare zoo room for a hammer-headed hybrid whose carburetion system burns timothy and oats needed for an expanding dairy industry."

So the mighty tractor is taking over the work of the fading mule. While the mule was suffering a 35 per cent loss in the South during the 30's and the first half of the 40's, the tractor was enjoying a 250 per cent increase. In Georgia, for instance, there were six times as many tractors in 1950 as in 1940; in Mississippi, there were four times as many.

-Frontier of Hope.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of Grenada, Mississippi, on a gas range, until 7:30 p. m., on Monday, February 8th, 1954, at which time they will be publicly opened.

Bidders may bid on standard or commercial type range. Bids will be accepted on either or both.

Bids are to be turned in at the office of the City Clerk and marked 'Bid on Gas Range.'

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 14th day of January, 1954.

Pensacola, Fla. (PHNOC) - 'Wings of Gold' of a Naval Aviator and his commission were awarded to Marine 2nd Lt. James W. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Shaw of Route 4, Grenada, Miss. He attended the University of Mississippi prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

The presentation was made by Rear Admiral Dale Harris, USN, Chief of Naval Air Basic Training, during ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

Light Your Porch To Welcome "Mothers March" Jan. 29th

'Light Your Porchlight' will be the watchword throughout the City of Grenada on the night of January 29th to symbolize the Mothers' March on Polio. Mrs. Bill Manscoe, chairman of the March, announced today. This dramatic mothers' crusade against the polio threat to children and adults alike. Everywhere the March of Dimes is regarded as the most effective agency for spearheading the heroic fight against the dread disease. Funds from the March of Dimes have made possible research which resulted in an experimental vaccine that eventually may be the basis for a permanent safeguard against infantile paralysis.

On that night, an army of women volunteers, most of them mothers, will call at hundreds of homes where a lighted porch lamp or a light in a front window signifies that the occupant wants to contribute to the March of Dimes.

This inspiring example of motherhood arrayed against polio will be enacted in villages, towns and cities throughout the nation.

The alarming increase in the incidence of polio during the past five

R. A. Clanton, Mayor.
Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Clerk.
1-21, 28, 4-2 140W

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY offers \$30 to \$50 weekly spare time - \$100 or more full time. Man appointed now can work into district supervisor position paying \$11,000 per year and up. Product well advertised and accepted liquid fertilizer backed by written guarantee. Little traveling - home nights - but car is essential. Write to: 'Na-Churs', 210W Monroe St., Marion, Ohio.
1-21, 28, 2-4c

Will Criss, his old friends in Grenada County will be surprised to know that he now has the mumps in his home in West Point.

Obeys the fire laws!

pn mistpi

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR DISHWASHERS

Dishwashers are as simple to use and as easy to care for as skilled engineering can make them. But a little cooperation from the user goes a long way in producing satisfaction and prolonging long life.

Do scrape food from dishes before loading the dishwasher. Balance the load—rather than stack all large dishes on one side.

Do see that silver is placed in a silver basket so it won't fall out and damage the impeller—the propeller like dasher responsible for good washing action.

Do wash rubber gasket around the door once a month. Use warm soapy water, then follow with clear water rinse. This prolongs life of the gasket.

Do remove wire baskets and wash the tub, using fine cleaner followed by a clear water rinse. This "do" is for hard water sections where water leaves a deposit.

Don't use more detergent than is recommended. A little is good, a lot may reduce washing efficiency.

Don't try to oil the mechanism. The machine was permanently lubricated and sealed at the factory.

MISSISSIPPI CLOSES BOOKS ON HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

New records in the fields of agriculture and industry which have accounted for increased income and more taxes with which to meet the demands of a rapidly developing state marked the year 1953 in Mississippi.

Agricultural Mississippi not only produced a bumper estimated cotton crop of 2,100,000 bales last year, but witnessed the location or expansion of 48 industries—almost one a week—to utilize its manpower and resources and contribute additional income to the state.

These industries alone have or will contribute an additional \$17,352,000 in manufacturing payrolls and will provide employment for 7,100 additional workers to bring manufacturing employment to an all-time high of over 100,000 with combined payrolls amounting to an estimated \$250,000,000.

Eighteen of the 48 industries accounted for last year were via the BAWI route.

A four-year compilation of new industries in Mississippi shows a total of 169 new or expanded manufacturing operations, 65 of which were acquired through the subscription of BAWI bonds.

These 169 new industries represent an investment of \$116,540,000 and account for 19,497 in additional employment and approximately \$45,600,000 annually in payrolls.

Additional payrolls like these have helped bring sales tax collections in Mississippi to an all-time estimated high of \$32,000,000. The two per cent tax on retail sales in Mississippi generally is considered a barometer of business conditions.

Collections of this nature have increased 28 per cent during the four-year period from 1949 which is covered in the survey of new manufacturing plants.

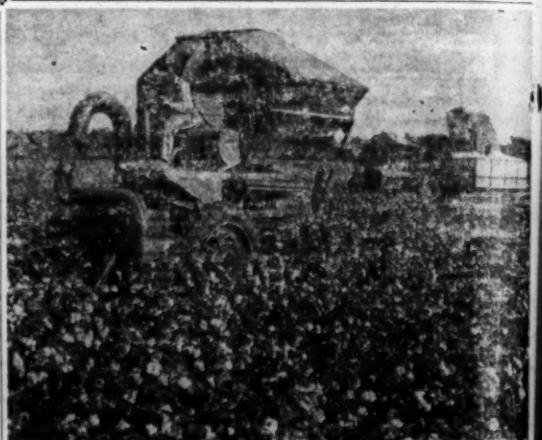
The breakdown of new or expanded industries by years shows 26 in 1950 employing 2735 workers; 46 in 1951 employing 6,236 persons; 40 in 1952 accounting for 3,426 workers, and the 48 last year which will give work to an additional 7,100 Mississippians.

Most crops in Mississippi during 1953 were excellent despite a serious drought. The cotton crop both in total volume and yield per acre was the best in five years. The state's corn crop, despite dry weather, was 18 per cent above 1952, a record rice crop of 178,500,000 pounds was realized in the Delta, and an estimated 13,500,000 pound pecan yield approached a near record.

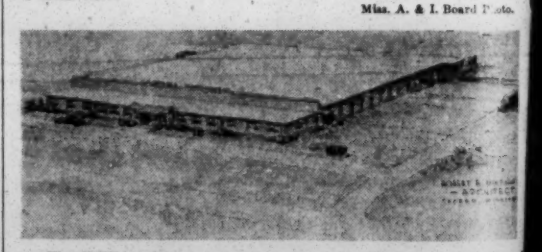
Although the drought hit pastures and livestock producers, Mississippians proved themselves capable of coping with the situation. Farmers seeking diversified ways to improve their lot, were expected to realize more than \$25,000,000 in 1953 from broiler production as the state challenges the lead for poultry raising honors.

Hope of a new wealth through discovery of additional oil fields in Mississippi also sprang up during 1953 with significant developments in northeast Mississippi where oil for the first time was found in Monroe county. The industry's constant search for gas and oil also resulted during the year in discovery of high grade oil in the state's deepest commercial well in Jones county in South Mississippi. Both led to new activity in leasing and drilling operations.

Realizing an important new source of revenue from the rapidly developing tourist industry, almost every section of the state in 1953



Scenes like this during the past fall were familiar throughout Mississippi, which produced a bumper estimated crop of 2,100,000 bales. The above scene was taken on the plantation of George C. Cortright at Rolling Fork, and at the time it was taken he was reaping close to two bales to the acre. Pickers already had been through the field once.



The William Carter Company, nationally known manufacturer of underwear, is one of the new BAWI industries located in Mississippi during 1953. Work already has started on construction of the plant at Senatobia to house the firm which will employ approximately 450 persons when in operation.

took an active interest in getting its share of a business which in 1952 dumped \$263,000,000 into the state.

Probably the biggest single contribution to recreation was the completion of a new 26-mile long sand beach along Mississippi's scenic Gulf Coast. This highly appealing tourist attraction also witnessed dedication of a new \$9,000,000 toll bridge across Bay St. Louis which already has approached for more than half-a-million vehicles.

Work meantime was progressing on a new four-lane highway along the resort area to alleviate a heavy traffic congestion incurred by the growing tourist business of the area.

In North Mississippi two new flood control reservoirs were completed at Grenada and Enid and the waters of Yalobusha and Yokono Rivers impounded to create additional recreational facilities for this section of the state.

Another indication of the continued development of this travel industry was release of a survey showing that more than 1,000,000 private automobiles this year had taken advantage of the 63-mile completed stretch of the historic Natchez Trace Parkway.

Other areas saw the establishment of new roadside parks for motorists, and establishment of additional historical markers throughout the state to guide visitors.

Protection of the health of Mississippians probably received more attention than at any time in history. One especially significant milestone was the start of construction of a new \$9,000,000 University Medical School and Teaching Hospital in Jackson. Completion of this modern institution by the fall of 1954 will give Mississippi a medical center second to none in the South.

Meantime, a Mississippi leader in health work, Dr. Felix J. Gerdorwood, executive officer of the state Board of Health, was named year awarded the Lasker trophy for outstanding work in his field.

Despite continued developments in other fields, Mississippi communities by and large are enjoying a growing interest in securing new industries and new payrolls. Their chances of getting the same good, if 1954 produces the same kind of new business enjoyed during the past year.

The new or expanded plants developed during 1953 make everything from funeral coaches to auto electrical parts, hardware, trailers, slippers, radiators, tables, debarking machines and a wide variety of food products.

To prove their interest in securing new industries Mississippi communities last year voted more than 20 to 1 for \$6,000,000 to finance construction of plants under provisions of the BAWI

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: John 4:42-5:47
Devotional Reading: Romans 12:1-13.

Religion and A. A.

Lesson for January 31, 1964

SINCE this week's Bible study has to do with temperance, this is a good place to call the reader's attention to a notable little (108 pages) book, "A Sober Faith," by G. Aiken Taylor, (Macmillan Co., New York City, \$2.00). The author, a young minister, has been impressed by two things: the harm liquor does, and how little the church has done to help its victims. He believes that both AA ("Alcoholics Anonymous") and the church have something to learn from each other.

The Problem Drinker.

The Alcoholic Foundation figures that in America, between three million and four million persons are "problem drinkers." A problem drinker is not yet an alcoholic; but he is next door to being one. He has a regular king-size hangover every Monday morning, only as he goes on and on. Dr. Foreman the hangover runs into the week till toward the bottom of the slide he would regard himself as fortunate if all he lost was a mere week-end. He may not be quite an alcoholic; but he is a problem to his friends, his family, his boss, his business, and to himself. But he does not realize the worst feature of his problem: he is only one step removed from being an alcoholic. One thing Mr. Aiken suggests, he says always arouses controversy. But why should it? There is just one sure way of not being an alcoholic and that is not to become a problem drinker. And there is only one sure way of not being a problem drinker; that is not to start with the first drink. Yes, it is as simple as that.



Dr. Foreman

The Alcoholic

The alcoholic is more than a problem drinker. He is a thoroughly sick man. No effort of will, no sanitarium, no advice, no fear of disgrace or pain or death—nothing short of sheer force will keep him from getting drunk and staying so. These are the people with whom AA works and of whom in fact AA is composed. AA began about 18 years ago with a doctor who had lost his patients and a business man whose business had folded up—both on account of liquor.

The Twelve Steps

Mr. Aiken's book goes through the "twelve steps" which are both the creed and the practice of AA, shows how they work, and calls special attention to the genuinely religious quality of the program. Here are some of the Steps: 1. "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol." (Conversion begins when a man realizes and admits his own helplessness.) 3. "We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood him." (This is of the essence of religion.) 7. "We humbly asked God to remove our shortcomings." (An alcoholic who wants to be "cured" and yet go on as he is, is a hopeless case.) 9. "We made direct amends to people we had harmed, wherever possible." (It is very impressive, Mr. Aiken writes, to see an ex-alcoholic paying back alimony freely, or reviewing some shady business deal in which he had come out with more than his share.) 1. "We sought . . . to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood him, praying only for knowledge of his will for us and the power to carry it out." 12. "We tried to carry this message to alcoholics and to practice these principles in all our affairs."

AA and Religion

Questions will occur to every one interested. What exactly does the AA group do to help alcoholics? Is the religion of AA the same as Christianity? Why don't the churches have as good a record for saving such cases? "A Sober Faith" is an attempt to answer such questions. One of the author's comments must be quoted here: "Impotence, dependence, fellowship, service . . . They are the stages in a profound religious experience. If the (reclaimed) alcoholic hasn't got religion he has something suspiciously like it!" Mr. Aiken poses another question: The AA assumes that God can be known almost by instinct. Is it not true, rather, that we would not have known about the God of faith if he had not revealed himself in Christ?

"Quotations by permission of Macmillan Co. (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)"

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

As of today, one could walk four or five blocks around Grenada (or any other town) and run into a dozen or more naval veterans, but that was not true 40 years ago when few folks from Grenada ever went to the Navy Weeks Yeager, Max's brother, and Barclay Lewis, Ed's brother, are the only 2 such men I recall: Each spent his life in the Navy.

Speaking of men being good to their folks, let's not forget what a good uncle Jim Keeton has been, and is, to his nephews, John and Benton Keeton and Max McCormack.

It has been confirmed that Walter Latimer, formerly of Grenada, is dead in San Francisco. But details are lacking. I have not seen him in many years, but happen to know that he was connected with the telephone company on the west coast and throughout the years kept in contact with Roy Doak and a few other old friends in Grenada. As I remember, the Latimer family (the daddy, I think, was connected with the old oil mill in Grenada) lived in what is now the J. B. Perry home on Main Street. As far as I know, Walter has not been back to Grenada in 50 years, but he frequently called his friends here for telephone talks. Anyway, Death came to him last week, I hear.

In recent years, there has been a lot of talk of "private enterprise" and "getting the government out of business." An example of that trend can be found right here in Grenada in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, which Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson manages. While one group of folks is saving money, another group is borrowing that money. The savers GET interest; the borrowers PAY interest. Such plans used to be called "building in loan associations" but, after all it is free enterprise without governmental financing.

When Harry Burkley died, I quit

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 9th day of January, 1964, to the undersigned, as Administratrix with the Will annexed, of the Estate of Birdie Hammons, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 9th day of January, 1964
Lura Woods, Administratrix, c.t.a.
1-14, 21, 28 86W

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playing Ferdinand. It now looks as if, since Talbert Yeager died, I have about quit playing dominoes.

Last week, I neglected to mention that Ed Holcomb not only paid up for himself, but also paid up for his California brother, Dr. Clyde Holcomb. Ed just counted his money not weighed it like Fulton McRee did.

Time is a great healer. Just wait long enough and anything can and may happen. My grandfather, my uncle, myself and now my son - all named Whyte Whitaker - have lived in Beat 5. Just about that many Jeff Staters have lived in Beat 5. However many hogs the Whitakers may have bought from the Staters, just recently was the FIRST time a Whyte Whitaker EVER sold a Jeff Stater a hog. Whyte Whitaker sold 8, not one hog, to what they sometimes call Little Jeff Stater, the he aint very little at that.

The first Jeff Stater could take a snuff box of shelled corn and toll a hundred hogs from White Lake to Grenada. It seems that I can hear him calling hogs yet.

Davies was mighty proud Sunday in that he caught a few more small fish at White Lake than my boy Andrew caught.

A great concourse of folks have been crossing the new dam to see Grenada Lake forming before their eyes. It's a sight to see.

I saw Bill Hannon's laird out in that general area sady, but did not see his partner, Landrum, along.

Frank Yer who has not taken the GCW since a long time ago, lost his little dog and put an ad in the GCW last week. Jensen, who never did take it, found the dog Friday and called Frank right away. Anyway, at

a cost of four bits, Frank got his cute little dog back pronto.

I dont know whether it was his birthday or what, but our neighbor, Albert Guy, has a cute new green hat.

Thanks to Mrs. Carrie Clanton of Pine Bluff for a very prompt renewal.

Dont forget Frank Houston of Grenada who paid up his'n right promptly recently.

Mabel told me that Gervais Moss who was in to see us last week, had

a new wife as cute as a speckled pup.

It looks like Ethel Townes is just about ready to move into her rebuilt South Street home. Welcome to South Street, Ethel

Clint Vance, our nickle-a-week subscriber from Little Texas, just sent his boy in for a regular copy.

Court did not seem the same this week, as our old friend, Lon Knight, was not present to help get the Little Texas hellions out of soak. Lon is dead you know.

Just as I was fumbling around for something to write next, Charlie Bennett of Duck Hill dropped in and paid his dues.

A Duck Hiller, Mr. Harry Salter, may easily be the one who will bring back prosperity to this section, by striking oil out about Providence. Who knows?

Among those looking, listening and looking as was a tree full of owls at court Monday was Wallace Lamon. LOST from his once familiar haunts Albert Cohen.

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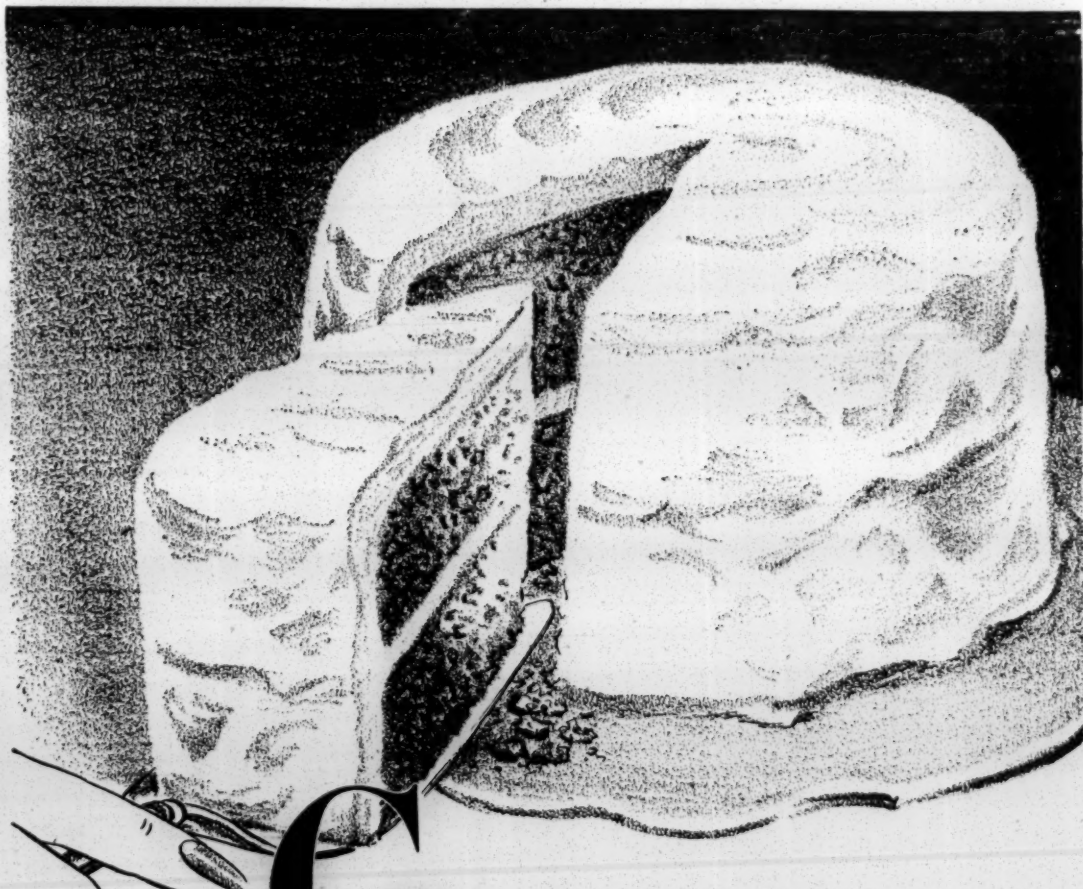
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SPONGE CAKE

5 Eggs
1 1/4 C. granulated sugar
1 1/4 C. sifted cake flour
3 T. cold water
1 T. lemon juice
grated rind of 1 lemon
1/2 t. vanilla
1/2 t. finely-chopped candied peel
2 C. whipped cream

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until light. Add sifted sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly. Beat for 10 minutes, then add 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring constantly. Stir in lemon juice, lemon rind and vanilla. Beat egg whites then sift the flour over them. Do not stir, but carefully cut and fold the egg whites and flour into the yolk mixture. Pour into ungreased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a slow oven for 25-30 minutes without opening oven door. Remove; allow to stand for a few minutes before turning out. Fill with candied peel soaked in fruit juice. Put on top layer and cover cake with whipped cream.

Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community



FORESTRY NEWS—

Mississippians planted 75,242,000 seedlings on 70,307 acres and led all other states in the nation by more than 10,000,000 seedlings in tree planting during the fiscal year 1953. It is announced by C. B. Marlin, Forest Management Director, Miss. Forestry Commission.

Mississippi's total planting during the past year exceeded the combined total planted in Tenn., North C. S. Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma and accounts for 21 percent of all the seedlings planted in the 11 southern states.

Mississippi's seedling planting program was a cooperative one, with seedlings coming from the Miss. Forestry Commission, U. S. Forest Service, Industrial and Tenn. Valley Authority nurseries.

The Commission nurseries are making great strides in total number and quality of seedlings produced. Marlin said. The Miss. Forestry Commission's nurseries set a record in producing seedlings during the last year end—the past biennium. The total production of seedlings by the Commission's nurseries during the biennium ending July 1, was 59,221,000 seedlings. This is more seedlings than were produced by the Commission nurseries during the previous 10 year period and 63 percent of the previous total production in the history of the Commission records which date back to 1950. This points out the rapid progress being made. Marlin continued.

"March of Dimes" Hangs In Balance; Ends Friday

The success of the month-long 1954 March of Dimes hangs in the balance this Friday night. It depends on the outcome of the campaign's grand climax appeal—the dramatic Mothers' March on Polio.

The vital finale of the polio fund drive will be heralded by police and fire sirens and factory whistles at 7 o'clock when everyone wishing to give to the March of Dimes is asked to light a porch lamp or place a light

of some kind in a front window. Mrs. R. W. Sharp, 1954 "Mother of the Year" will lead the Mothers' March on Polio.

Any contribution to the March of Dimes, however small, will be an investment in care for polio victims and in the scientific research that has made such remarkable recent progress toward the ultimate production of an effective and safe vaccine against the disease.

The entire city has been mapped into areas, each under a chairman. Each house or apartment showing a lighted porch light or front window light will be visited by a "contact mother" who will later turn her collections over to the chairman of the Mothers' March.

When porch lamps in all parts of the city flash on Friday night each will be a symbolic beacon of a public determined to do everything possible to wipe out polio. Turn on your porchlight. Do your share by giving to fight polio.

Lt. Atkinson Receives Bronze Star

Lt. Robert S. Atkinson of the Grenada County family of that name has received a Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Korea.

Lt. Atkinson was called into service with Battery A, 114 F. A. Bn. of the Mississippi National Guard in 1951 having to leave his studies at State College where he was a senior in the School of Engineering. He was ordered with the Guard to Fort Jackson, S. C. for training. During the period of training at this point he was selected for Officer training from which he graduated in March 1952 in the top group and made Commander of his group for the graduation.

He was assigned for service as an officer to Fort Bragg, N. C. where he served until ordered to the Korean Theatre of Operations where he served with Hq. Bat. 936 F. A. Bn. during which time he was promoted to First Lt. and on retiring from service in mid September to return to State College to complete his studies in Civil Engineering he was offered

the rank of Captain should he stay in with the Army for an assigned period.

Lt. Atkinson is the son of the late Eugene W. Atkinson and Mrs. Bettye Addie Scales Atkinson, Principal of Annie K. Suter School, Pensacola, Florida, grandson of the late Eugene Eugene L. and Margaret A. Atkinson of Holcomb, and widely known among his many Grenada friends as a capable employer with the local State Highway Office in Grenada, during the summer months.



Womanless Beauty Revue

A womanless Beauty Revue will be staged at Gore Springs High School auditorium January 29th at 7:30 P. M. Following the revue, there will be a comedy presented by Maurice Phillips and Charles Trussell.

Other features of the program will be the crowning of the winner of the Beauty Revue and the drawing of a ham and basket of groceries.

A small admission will be charged and all money received will be contributed to Grenada County March of Dimes.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Rook, District two chairman.

Sgt. and Mrs. Oren D. Spratlin Jr. returned Monday to their home in Parris Island, S. C. following a visit of several weeks in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell and Supt. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin Sr.

In the FFA too competitive contest held in West Tallahatchie Consolidated School on January 20, Gore Springs team scored 100 percent. Members participating were David Haile, Donald Sulton, Guy Haven and Tommy Haile, substitute.

Rev. J. W. Youngblood of Duck Hill was the guest at dinner on Sunday in the W. B. Rook home.

Mrs. Jim Moore recently spent several days with Mrs. Mattie Trusty in Water Valley.

Mrs. Finley Rook left Monday to visit her mother Mrs. W. W. Niven in Eden. Mrs. Niven is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooley and son of Greenwood were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and family.

Louis Trusty entered Grenada Hospital Saturday for several days treatment. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen Pryor's weekend guest included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worsham of Grenada.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter and family were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram West and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jep Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Erci McQuiston, Grenada.

Mrs. Maxwell Abel has received word of the promotion of her son William P. (Sonny) Reeves, Cpl. Reeves is stationed in Japan and is a graduate of G. S. High School.

Providence WMU will meet February 1st at 6:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Patricia Abel.

Mrs. C. L. Trussell reported to her physician in Memphis for an examination during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw were present at the marriage of their niece Miss Charlotte Rose to Rev. Bill Causey of Greenville solemnized in Wilona in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Jan. 24. They were guests at the reception immediately after the wedding.

Recent guests in the Rev. Middleton home were Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Herrin, Eupora and Rev. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Mathiston. Rev. Herrin is pastor of the First Bapt-

ist Church and Rev. Armstrong is associational missionary of Oktibbeha and Webster counties.

Pleasant Grove WMU and Sunbeams met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hiram Davis with 17 members present.

Following the program, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 in the Billy Shaw home.

Lynn Phillips Celebrates Birthday

In celebration of Lynn's 6th birthday, his mother, Mrs. Maurice Phillips entertained with a party in their home on Jan. 26th.

On the table was a lovely cake decorated in pink on top of which was written "Happy Birthday".

Mrs. Phillips served cake, ice cream and hot chocolate.

The little guests assisted the honoree in the opening of the gifts.

Present were: Hiram and Linda Davis, Joy and Buddy Marter, Ray Foshee, Gary Rook, Charles Gray, Betty Rose Middleton, Martha, Barbara and Nancy Gillon.

Gore Springs PTA meets February 1st in the school cafeteria.

Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Gwin H. Middleton

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Gwin H. Middleton was given in the home of Mrs. J. G. Shaw January 22 at 7 o'clock. Attractive pot plants were used at vantage points throughout the home.

The honoree wore a forest green suit and pink carnation corsage.

At the conclusion of the social hour, a party plate consisting of chicken salad in lettuce cups, cherry delight pie and iced drinks were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Billy Shaw, Mrs. Earl Gillon, Mrs. J. G. Shaw and Mrs. Sam Gillon.

A bus, carrying worshipers to Pleasant Grove Church will follow a regular schedule for each Sunday morning and night services. Any one living on Highway 8 between the Haley home and the church (or near the highway in immediate Gore Springs)

may contact Rev. Gwin H. Middleton or Mr. Fred Sulton if this service is desired. The bus reaches the church at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all services.

Methodist Loyalty Dinner Is Sunday Night

Mr. Dick Smith, Chairman of the local Methodist Church Millsaps Loyalty Dinner Committee, called a meeting of his group in the personage to complete plans for the dinner to be served free of charge in the Fellowship Hall of the church Sunday night, January 31st at 7:00 o'clock.

Every member of the church is invited who are fourteen years of age and above. And in addition, all persons who have attended Millsaps College regardless of denomination are also urged to come. Mr. John McEachin states, "There will be no solicitation of funds made at the dinner. It is solely for the purpose of acquainting the people with the college."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sartwell are co-chairmen of the cooking committee, Mrs. P. R. Lickfold and Mrs. Bob Townes, the salad; Mrs. Mary Ida Parks, Mrs. L. T. Forbes and Zo Ann Grigsby, the serving; Frank Matthews and Roy Wolfe, the tables; Mrs. Sam Griffin, table setting; Mrs. Dick Smith and Mrs. Edna Campbell, decorations; and Brad Dye, the program.

Since a record attendance is expected each member of the church is urgently requested to call the office, phone 826, and report the number planning to attend. Mr. Smith says, "we don't want anybody to go away hungry."

City Lumber Company got the contract to reconstruct the Cuff Building for later occupancy by Trusty's, this week and started Roscoe Chapuis, their foreman, and his gang, immediately thereafter. Trusty's hopes to get moved by March 1st.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced or inexperienced, \$150 week to start. Contact Clifton Sauver at 553 Third St., Grenada, Saturday or Monday, 8-3 P. M. No phone calls.

Opening Blue Cross-Blue Shield Enrollment

Mississippi Hospital and Medical Service

HOW TO ENROLL

—Individuals who are self employed, retired or who work where there are fewer than five (5) employees will join through the community plan.

—Those people who work where five (5) or more persons are employed will join with their group through the group plan.

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—10 days each year provided under the Family Contract after having been in continuous effect for 10 Months—Includes All Services as needed and listed above under Hospital Benefits.

Blue Shield Surgical Benefits

—In doctor's office or hospital provides payment from \$50.00 to \$150.00 for fractures, wounds, dislocations, operations. Also pays the doctor from \$50.00 to \$100.00 for delivery in MATERNITY CASES.

Waiting period for Blue Shield, only 10 months for maternity; 12 months for hernia, hemorrhoids, tonsils and adenoids.

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Delivery Room	_____	Paid in Full
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Cystoscopic Room	_____	Paid in Full
Surgical Dressings	_____	Paid in Full
Plaster Casts and Splints	_____	Paid in Full
Basal Metabolism Test	_____	Paid in Full
X-Ray	_____	Paid in Full
Oxygen	_____	Paid in Full
Laboratory Tests	_____	Paid in Full
All Drugs and Medicines stocked & furnished by hospital	_____	Paid in Full
Anesthesia when administered by a hospital employee	_____	Paid in Full
Meals and Special Diets	_____	Paid in Full
Other routine hospital service	_____	Paid in Full
Emergency Room service for initial treatment of accidents	_____	Paid in Full

OTHER BENEFITS ARE

—60 DAYS PER YEAR FOR EACH FAMILY MEMBER

—\$6.00 PER DAY ROOM ALLOWANCE FOR SUBSCRIBER

—\$5.00 PER DAY ROOM ALLOWANCE FOR DEPENDENTS

DATES

FEBRUARY 1

THROUGH

FEB. 15th

REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. L. J. Allen — Holcomb
Mrs. Dwight Austin — Tie Plant
Miss Lucy DeLoach — Grenada
Mr. Richard B. Smith — Hardy
Mrs. Clyde Spraberry — Gore Springs
Mrs. Harris Whitten — Cascilla

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

(Mrs. W. W. Whitaker)

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Club room for a most delightful meeting. Mrs. John Griffith Hardy and Mrs. Dave Powell were the hostesses. At the close of the meeting a lovely refreshment plate with coffee was served by the hostesses.

For this meeting the club room was elaborately decorated with red cyclamens, blue candles, and a lovely spring bouquet on the speakers table. China figurines and a hand painted cake plate adorned the mantle which features a handsome mirror.

Mrs. G. S. Kent, president, presided. Mrs. Cliff Johnson, secretary read the minutes and roll call. A nice group of guests were welcomed, and one members resignation, that of Mrs. James Oliver, was accepted with regrets. She was the club's recording secretary and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver was appointed to fill her place.

The club and guests were in for an unusual treat as Mrs. A. L. O'Brian was on program to discuss the latest book 'The Civil War' written by her favorite author, none other than her beloved son in law, James Street of Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. O'Brian's review of the book was superb, and those interested in reading it will find it on the pay shelf of Grenada County Library. The very fine introduction of the author so impressed us, we asked permission to publish her notes.

'The Civil War', James Street 13th book is an unvarnished account of the late, but still lively hostilities. It is illustrated by John Alan Maxwell and jacket design by Joseph F. Kemmer, and dedicated to Ginny and Helen, his two daughters in law.

James Street is a native of Lumberton, Miss. but while he was still a small boy his father Judge John C. Street, a prominent corporation lawyer, moved the family to Laurel.

At an early age he frequently visited the office and shop of the Laurel Ledger Call, and soon got printers ink on his fingers and a flair for writing stories.

When his father refused him permission to attend a hanging of a man in a nearby community, James meekly waited until the family retired and slipped out through his bedroom window, made his way to the hanging, wrote a story about it, sent it to the Times Picayune in New Orleans, where it was accepted.

He served as sports writer and on various detail reporting jobs. He then went to Hattiesburg where he courted and won his lovely wife, Miss Lucy Nash O'Brian, (only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. O'Brian.)

At the age of 21 he was employed by the Associated Press and covered news in Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta and finally to New York City. He covered such sensational news stories as the Gloria Vanderbilt-Mrs. Furness Case, The Landberg kidnapping case, including the solving of the case, and attending the electrocution of Bruno Hauptmann to which engraved invitations were issued to a restricted few.

He began writing seriously then with his books gaining favor fast. The romances and conditions of the Civil War stories written by him are read by millions. His originality and narrative talents, with the Civil War

to provide a new presentation for his native ability to write boldly and with understanding insight, 'The Civil War', his book discussed by Mrs. O'Brian, has received praise from many sources. He had a good time rubbing off some of the glamour of war and disagreeing in part with history books written both in the North and South.

He said in part: 'The Civil War gave us the income tax, draft, a submarine that torpedoed a war ship, our first air power, averaged more than a battle a day for 4 years and cost our country more lives than World War I and II combined. Winston Churchill call it the Last War Between Gentlemen. By all means read Streets, 'The Civil War'.

MISS MARIANNA BAILEY FETED

The lovely country home of Mrs. W. O. Geeslin was decorated with pink azaleas and cyclamen Friday evening when she and her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Jr. were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower complimenting Miss Marianna Bailey, popular bride-elect of Lauren Henry Cohn of Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Bailey wore for the occasion a red taffeta cocktail dress and a white orchid corsage which was a gift of the hostesses. She was also presented a sterling sugar and creamer, gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward and Edie.

Following the arrival of guests, a delicious salad course with mints and coffee was served on quartet tables arranged in the reception rooms. Dresden wedding slippers holding small pink and white blossoms accented each of the tables, with dainty miniature brides fashioned of lace and maline marking the places of the guests. Wedding bell tassels, adorned with pink satin ribbon and outlined with a ruffle of maline completed the decor.

Chosen entertainment for the evening was bridge which was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames J. B. DuBois, mother of the bride elect; Mesdames D. E. Clark of Calhoun City, George Criss, Brannan Anderson, Fred Griffin, John Ed Murray, George Williams, John House, Morris Hubbard, P. H. Youngblood, H. D. Lane, Hugh Lumpkin, Allen Mitchell, Knox Pierce, John Liles, Joe Williams, W. E. Jones, Gud' Gerrard, Jay Gore, Jr., John McCreight, W. W. Robinson, Sr., Jerry Taylor and Jessie Carroll.

High score prize, a Dresden pansy container, was won by Mrs. Youngblood. A condiment set was awarded Mrs. Gerrard as consolation prize; and Mrs. Knox Pierce, bingo prize, received a brass trivet. Each present her prize to the honoree.

A game of canasta was enjoyed by Mesdames Eli Whitaker, Jack Sanderson, W. Taylor Clarke and Geeslin. —Contributed.

LEGION AUXILIARY MET

On Monday night, the American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Penn, Sr., 435 Third St. with eight members present.

Mrs. A. N. Rayburn, president, presided. A short business session was held, during which Mrs. W. H. Saunders was appointed Americanism chairman, Mrs. E. E. Penn, Sr. membership chairman, reported that the unit membership is now fifty.

The program subject was 'The Auxiliary's Responsibility Concerning Legislation', and was given by Mrs. D. O. Carlisle, who used material taken from The National News.

A pleasant social hour followed the program, during which the hostesses served tea, party sandwiches and salted nuts.

TO REPORT TO NAVY O.T.S.

Finley Horton, II, son of Mrs. Sanford Horton, left Saturday to report to Newport, R. I. for Naval Officers Training School. His wife the former Jean Scott and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scott of Holcomb accompanied him to Memphis, where he caught a plane.

Miss Addie Ray Lowe of Whitehaven, Tenn. visited her sister, Mrs. E. R. Henderson the first part of this week.

Rev. J. M. Frye returned last Friday from Biloxi where he attended Episcopal diocesan council also visited his relatives who reside on the coast.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY

Mrs. C. H. Calhoun was hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon followed by bridge games at her lovely home on Main Street.

Members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and a group of non-member guests enjoyed an afternoon of cards.

Much of the social life of this week will center around the trip to Memphis to see the stage production of South Pacific by the New York cast at Memphis Auditorium.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY HAS ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

On Monday afternoon a large group of Presbyterian Auxiliary members met at the church for a program meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Semmes, Jr., the vice president, Harold Rotter presided. Mrs. Semmes was unable to attend because of illness.

After the devotional and business session, the current topic of interest to all Presbyterians, that is, unification of the three Presbyterian churches in America was discussed by Miss Sue Vandiver, director of religious education at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, who was assisted by three Memphis ladies Miss Geraldine Jones, director of religious education at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Mrs. James McCord, director of religious education at Buntan Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, president of Woman's Auxiliary of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

Dr. F. W. Cannon attended a state veterinarian meeting in Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hardy, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Miss Eva Ray and Mrs. Virginia McCracken were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. George Perry of Grenada who is serving as diocesan chairman of promotion, will attend a meeting of the executive board of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary at Rose Hill, Way.

Miss. February 2 and 3rd.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The January meeting of the Grenada Garden Club was held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Community House club room, which was beautifully decorated with arrangements of narcissi, stylas and purple iris.

Immediately following their arrival, members and guests enjoyed sandwiches, fudge cake and coffee furnished by the hostesses, Mesdames L. J. Doak, T. B. Revell Jr., W. R. Todd.

The club president, Mrs. J. G. Turnage, conducted a brief business session during which Mrs. Clarence Holloman outlined plans for a Flower Show. School to be held March 11-12 at the city hall, Mrs. Holloman stated that Mrs. H. L. Sutherland of Ita Bena and Foster Dugan of Greenville would instruct in flower arrangement and horticulture during the 2-day sessions. Announcement of a luncheon meeting to be held at the Monte Cristo in February was made by the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Thurman Oliver.

Highlighting the afternoon were the lovely slides and films shown by Mrs. J. K. Avert, Sr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson; the former showing slides of her lovely flower garden and those of Mrs. Jim Keeton and Mrs. Will Hill. Mr. Jackson presented movies taken during the recent trips to the Cypress Gardens in Florida, concluding with scenes from the beautiful flower garden at the Jackson home.

Guests of the club were Mrs. T. B. Greer, Miss Robbie Doak, Miss Bird Sharp and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

Mrs. Pomeroy, one of our subscribers in Memphis had Cora Prouditt of Grenada as guest recently.

ST. MARTHA'S GUILD MET

On Wednesday evening of last week the regular meeting of St. Martha's Guild met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Daigle. This meeting, a social, was a surprise stork shower, honoring Mrs. Daigle, who by the way, has a fine little son, born at Grenada Hospital on Monday, Jan. 25.

After routine business led by Mrs. Lucy Duncan, Mrs. J. M. Frye, the wife of the Episcopal rector, brought in daintily wrapped gifts loaded in a doll baggy.

During the social hour, Miss Mae Caldwell, assisted by several of the members, graciously served strawberry ice cream and individual cakes, embossed with an appropriate design. About 12 members were present.

EAST CIRCLE H. D. CLUB MET

The East Circle Home Demonstration

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER, Editor-Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Publisher
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER
AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER, MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879, EACH THURSDAY

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY
SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS
CLASSIFIED ADS: 3 CENTS PER WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION
ADVERTISING RATES: 50 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH. NO DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS. 60 CENTS TO RECORDED AGENCIES.

Club met Thursday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Mrs. held at the Methodist Church in Gretnaymond Collins with the president, Mrs. John McCormick, Jr. presiding. Six members were present, and one of this vicinity.

The hostess gave the devotional and read the December minutes. Roll call was answered with scriptural verses.

The year book and programs for 1954 was discussed, and Mrs. McCormick demonstrated on stamp of embroidery. Miss Elder led a quiz on nutrition and in the quiz on abbreviations for states, Mrs. Ward Boshers and Miss Elder won the prizes.

The club will meet in February with Mrs. John McCormick, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Calhoun and Mrs. Sam Houston spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. Bill Salter and son Craig, of Indianapolis are guests of their parents and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Salter at Duck Hill. Mrs. Bill Salter and youngest son, Billy are visiting her parents in Los Angeles, Calif. for a month or so.

Reverend Fowler To Be Here

The Reverend J. Fort Fowler, pastor of the Methodist Church in Savannah, Tennessee, will arrive in Grenada on February 8, to assist in the Grenada Sub-district School of Christian Living.

The School is to be held at the Methodist Church in Grenada, February 8-12, and will provide training for church school teachers six members were present, and one of this vicinity.

The Rev. Mr. Fowler holds degrees from Milligan College and the Vanderbilt U. School of Religion. Before entering the ministry he was a public school teacher. He has been pastor of five Tennessee churches over a period of sixteen years.

Working in administrative positions in religious education in his own state as well as being instructor in various Christian Workers' Schools over a wide area, Rev. Fowler is one who knows his field well and can speak from much experience. His course is 'Work of the Adult Division'.

The School of Christian Living is believed to be one of the best opportunities of its kind for the training of workers for the church school. All who are interested in a school of this sort and particularly all those who work in church schools in the vicinity of Duck Hill, Coffeeville, Heleah, and Grenada are cordially invited to participate in the school.

It turned out worse than I predicted, folks down here in Grenada County got tired of foreigners beating off our local peckers. - Crissy. I hope the Memphis Commercial Appeal will give Crumby big headlines when he is exonerated as it did when his suits were in the making.

POLLED HEREFOR BULL SALE

55 Head - All Double Standard

To Be Sold at Auction—Farmers Prices
ALL MUST SELL NO P.O.'s

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4TH ANNIVERSARY

SALE

STORE-WIDE

STARTS FRIDAY 29th. 8:30 A. M.

8 Big Days - Ends Saturday, Feb. 6th

Ladies - Mens - Children

Shoes For Entire Family!

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PAVING RESOLUTION

The Board of Mayor and Councilmen took up for discussion the matter of providing for the improvement of certain public streets within the City and following a discussion of the subject, Councilman J. C. Calk offered and moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolution declaring necessary certain paving and improvements on specified streets in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, approving plans and specifications for said paving and improvements, and fixing a date for a hearing of objections to said paving and improvements.

Be it resolved by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, as follows:

Section 1. That, proceeding under Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, it is hereby declared necessary that the public streets hereinafter designated be paved and improved in accordance with plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the City Recorder of said City, setting forth in detail the work to be done and the type of material to be used, reference to which plans and specifications is hereby expressly made in aid of and as a part of this resolution, and with like effect as if they were spread at length herein. The improvements to be made, more specifically revealed by the said plans and specifications, unless hereinafter otherwise indicated, are substantially the grading, draining (where necessary), and paving, and work incidental and appurtenant thereto, including curbs and gutters, on the following public streets or parts of public streets in said City, to-wit:

Project No. 1: Pecan Street, from the East line of Willow Street to the West line of Hoffa Street.

Project No. 2: Lamar Street, from

the East line of U. S. Highway No. 51 to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No. 3: Thomas Street, from the East line of U. S. Highway No. 51 to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No. 4: Fair Ground Road, from the South line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to Creek Bridge.

Project No. 5: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 6: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Pecan Street to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 7: Govan Street, from the East line of Mound Street to the West line of Railroad right-of-way.

Project No. 8: Berry Street, from the North line of Govan Street to the North line of Walthall Street.

Project No. 9: Walthall Street, from the East line of Mound Street east to the West line of Berry Street.

Project No. 10: Pine Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 11: Marshall Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 12: Oak Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Also the grading and paving, and work incidental and appurtenant thereto, on the following public streets or parts of public streets in said City, to-wit:

Project No. 13: Poplar Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 14: North Church Street, from the North line of Spring Street to the South line of Front Street.

Street.

Project No. 15: Gerard Street, from the East line of Plum Street to the West line of Poplar Street.

Project No. 16: Fox Street, from the North line of Govan Street north to dead end.

Project No. 17: Brooks Street, from the dead end at the East right-of-way line of the Illinois Central Railroad right of way east to the West line of Fox Street.

All as shown on plans and specifications heretofore prepared by the Engineer for said City and now on file in the office of the City Recorder.

Section 2. That the aforesaid plans and specifications heretofore prepared by the Engineer for said City and now on file in the office of the City Recorder covering the proposed improvements referred to in Section 1 of this resolution shall be and the same are hereby approved and adopted as and for the plans and specifications for the construction and installation of the aforesaid improvements.

Section 3. That the grades upon which the said improvements are to be constructed and the materials with which and the manner in which the said improvements are to be constructed shall be those set forth and contained in the aforesaid plans and specifications; said materials being a six-inch compact gravel base on all projects, a two-inch cold asphalt surface on Projects numbered 1 to 12, inclusive, and double surface bituminous on Projects numbered 13 to 17, inclusive, with concrete curbs and gutters where indicated. The width of the improvement on Projects numbered 1 to 12, inclusive, to be 31 feet, including curb and gutter, and on Projects numbered 13 to 17, inclusive, to be 20 feet, except Project Number 15, which shall be 16 feet in width.

Section 4. That the cost of making the aforesaid improvements requires an unusual outlay of expense, for which the General Improvement Fund of the City of Grenada is not sufficient, and for which purpose the said Fund should not be used. Therefore, the expense and cost of the aforesaid improvements shall be assessed and paid as follows:

One-third of the total of all costs and expenses involved, including the cost and expense of grading and paving as to all of said improvements,

excepting only the cost of the construction of curbs and gutters, shall be assessed to and paid by the said City of Grenada, and for the payment thereof said City shall issue and sell its Special Street Improvement Bonds as authorized by law.

The entire cost of curbs and gutters shall be assessed against the property on which such curbs and gutters abut, in accordance with and in proportion to the entire frontage thereof, and shall be paid by the owners of such abutting property; and two-thirds of the total of all other costs and expenses involved, including the cost and expense of grading and paving as to all of said improvements, shall be assessed against the property abutting upon such improvements, that is to say, one-third of such costs shall be assessed against the property abutting on each side of the improvement, according and in proportion to the entire frontage thereof, all as provided by Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, and shall be paid by the owners of such abutting property. In computing such costs, each street or portion of street involved shall be considered separately and as a separate project.

Section 5. That the cost to be so assessed against each of the respective lots abutting upon the streets or parts of streets so to be improved is less than the benefits that will accrue to each of said lots, respectively.

Section 6. That the proportionate share of the total cost to be assessed against the abutting property and to be paid by the owners thereof may be paid in either of the methods provided for by said Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950.

Section 7. That the City of Grenada proposes to issue its Special Street Improvement Bonds under the provisions of the aforesaid Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, and from the proceeds of the same to pay the total cost of the aforesaid improvements as such costs are hereafter determined in the manner provided by law, including both the proportionate share of said City of Grenada and the proportionate share of the abutting property and the abutting property owners.

The full faith, credit and resources of the City of Grenada shall be pledged to the payment of the principal of and the interest on said

bonds, and there shall annually be levied a tax upon all taxable property in said City sufficient for said purpose; and the special assessments to be levied against the property abutting on the said improvements shall also be pledged to the payment of said bonds.

The said bonds shall mature within ten (10) years from the date thereof, shall be divided into approximately equal annual payments, with one payment falling due each year, and the said bonds shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

Section 8. That a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, be held at the City Hall in said City, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 8th day of February, 1954, for the purpose of hearing any objections or remonstrances that may be made to the aforesaid improvements. At said meeting or at a time and place to which the same may be adjourned, any person aggrieved may appear in person, by attorney, or by petition, and may object to or protest against the said improvements or any part thereof. The Board of Mayor and Councilmen shall consider the objections and protests, if any, and confirm, amend, modify, or rescind this resolution, and shall determine whether the said improvement shall be made and how the cost thereof shall be paid.

Section 9. That all proceedings herein had and hereafter to be had in connection with the aforesaid improvements shall be had in accordance with the provisions of the aforesaid Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950.

Section 10. That the City Recorder of said City of Grenada be and the said Recorder is hereby directed to give notice of the declared intention of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of said City to make the aforesaid improvements, which notice shall be given by publishing this resolution in its entirety once each week for three (3) successive publications in the Grenada County Weekly, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, all as provided by law in such cases.

Section 11. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from

and after its adoption, as provided by law.

Councilman L. D. Boone, Jr. seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution and, the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Councilmen voting yes: L. D. Boone Jr., J. C. Calk, H. J. Ray, Jr., R. H. Trusty, J. M. Talbert; with R. L. Bardwell absent and not voting.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all members of the Board present, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this 11th day of January, 1954.

1-14, 21, 28 — 1953W

POSTED NOTICE

All land owned by Jacob Wright in East 1, on Grenada and Greenwood Road is posted against hunting and trespassing.

1-14, 21, 28, 2-4p

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... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for straight-thinking people. . . ."

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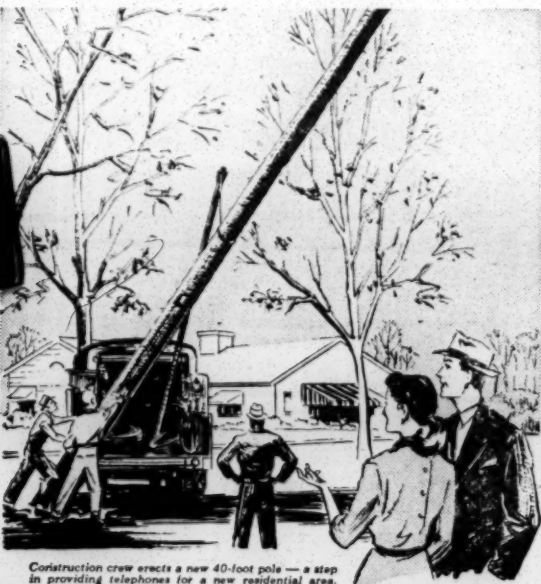
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Construction crew erects a new 40-foot pole — a step in providing telephones for a new residential area.

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MISSISSIPPI's great economic improvement in recent years has been accompanied by a record-breaking demand for more telephones. . . . Many customers, too, have felt the need for individual lines and two-party lines instead of four-party service.

Southern Bell is doing everything possible to keep pace with your growing telephone needs. . . . In the past eight years we have more than doubled the number of individual and two-party line customers and raised the total number of telephones in the State from 115,786 to approximately 258,000.

The total cost of telephone expansion and improvement projects in Mississippi since 1945 has exceeded 82 million dollars, and more millions must be spent this year if we are to keep up with the demand for more telephones and improved service.

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IN MISSISSIPPI IS CREATING NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

in the field of Engineering

Like a rock dropped into a pool of water, every industrial payroll dollar spent in Mississippi has an ever-widening effect on our state's economy.

For example, in the field of engineering, industrial development in Mississippi has directly and indirectly created many job opportunities. New industrial plants pose problems of construction, road building, waste disposal and many others. Also, new products require designing and testing.

This means that Mississippi boys and girls specializing in the fields of chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering will find a need for their talents right here at home and will not have to seek gainful employment outside of our state.

Realizing the importance of creating new job opportunities in Mississippi for both young and old, Mississippi Power & Light Company maintains a fully-staffed Industrial Development Department, which works in close cooperation with state and local agencies and groups in "Helping Build Mississippi" through industrial development.



DRAFTSMAN . . .

One of the many jobs related to field of engineering which also has expanded with industrial development is drafting. Opportunities in this line have been created with new construction needs and the demand for more efficient plant and machinery utilization.



TECHNICIAN . . .

Modern industry requires more and more laboratory research to test new materials, techniques and products. Both men and women have found new job opportunities in Mississippi in this field due to industrial development.



SURVEYOR . . .

Industrial development requires the running of new electric power lines, the laying of water mains, the building of new roads and streets and other utility improvements, thereby creating new employment opportunities for surveying crews and other related jobs.



MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Helping Build Mississippi For Over A Quarter-Century

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

The following items and social writes ups were omitted last week because of so much space given to the Grenada Dam and cotton acreage:

McKNIGHT-McDANIEL

Miss Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McDaniel of Flora, became the bride of the Rev. Charles David McKnight, Wednesday, Dec. 23 in the Flora Baptist Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McKnight, former Grenada residents, now of Jackson.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read by Dr. W. P. Davis before an altar arrangement of soft greenery and glowing pink tapers in cathedral candelabra. The tapers were lighted by Bill McKnight, brother of the groom, and John B. Riley, Jr.

Nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Edward Clore, organist, and Randol Patty.

The radiant young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original wedding dress of cloud white nylon illusion and rose patterned chantilly lace over taffeta. It was fashioned with a yoke of tulle edged in lace medallions with lace basque bodice and long sleeves ending in lily points over the hand. Lace covered buttons adorned the back of the bodice. The bouffant skirt, accented with lace medallions, extended into a chapel train.

She wore a coronet of imported valley lilies and a short veil of silk illusion bordered with lily petals. Her flowers were white orchids on a white Bible showered with white net streamers caught in lover's knots.

Mrs. McDaniel served her daughter as matron of honor. She wore a floor length dress of iridescent rose nylon net over taffeta fashioned with petal bodice over which was worn a fitted bolero of rose lace. Her head-dress was a bandeau of rose net encircled with seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of deep rose carnations and pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Winifred Gunn, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Jr. Little Miss Nancy Bowering, also the bride's cousin, was junior bridesmaid. They were attired in gowns and headdress identical to that of the matron of honor but were in shades of perfection pink with taffeta boleros. They carried bouquets of carnations and roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Bryce Griffiths of Grenada and J. D. Sistrunk of Jackson. Jimmy Riley served as junior groomsmen; Bill McKnight and John B. Riley Jr. as ushers.

Mrs. McKnight, mother of the groom, wore Navy blue lace with pink accessories and matching corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Riley, with Mrs. E. E. Lane co-hostess with Mrs. Riley.

Rev. and Mrs. McKnight will make their home in Louisville, Ky., where he is a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

POPULAR TEXAS GUEST FETED

Inspiration for a number of lovely social courtesies this week was Mrs. J. C. Woodward of San Antonio, Tex., the former Miss Kate Lickfold of this city, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Mrs. Woodward arrived in Grenada Saturday accompanied by her husband who returned home the following day.

On Sunday afternoon the popular guest was honored by Mrs. Charles Dickinson, who invited a few friends to call at her home. Sunday evening, dinner at the Monte Cristo was enjoyed by Mrs. Woodward, the Lickfolds and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townes.

Hostesses Monday morning were Mrs. J. A. Meredith and Mrs. Donald Sharp, who entertained with a delightfully informal coffee at the Meredith home on Snider.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Woodward was honored at a lovely coffee at the home of Mrs. L. E. Noble, and at noon she was the luncheon guest of Miss Mignon Therrell.

She left Wednesday morning to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prose returned home from New Orleans last week where they had attended the bedside of their son, Dr. James Prose who underwent surgery.

Mrs. Kate Hundelstein from Memphis visited Mrs. Mamie Lewis at the home of Mrs. H. W. Baker two days this week.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. J. W. Jordan entertained a group of the visitors' friends at her home at a coffee hour.

OLIVERS MOVE TO AMORY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliver and two

INLAID LINOLEUM FORMICA & PLASTIC CABINET TOPS

Residential and Commercial Installation

LOCKETT LUMBER CO.
Spring St. — Pho. 24
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To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID ON TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF



Come by or Phone
For Appointment
WILBORN STUDIO
228 1st St. — Pho. 1618

children. Julie and Jack, left for their new home in Amory last Saturday. Mr. Oliver bought the Dodge and Plymouth agency there from Lawson Motor Co.

The Olivers have been splendid citizens in Grenada, and their friends will miss them, and express the hope they will be happy in their new home.

Mr. Oliver was associated with J. H. Oliver and Co. for several years. Mrs. Oliver taught music and was active in the 20th Century Club and social life in Grenada.

AFTERNOON PARTY AT DEATON HOME

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. G. F. Deaton and Mrs. Frank Oliver entertained at an afternoon tea honoring Mrs. Jim Oliver, also Mrs. Ralph Oliver of Indianola, house guest of Mrs. Frank Oliver. The hostess and honor guests formed the receiving line to welcome each guest.

Lovely potted plants in bloom decorated the living room of Mrs. Deaton's home and in the dining room the beautifully arranged tea table was the center of attention. The table overlaid with an imported cut-work cloth was centered by an exquisite arrangement of Dutch Iris, pink snapdragons and white mums with interlacing ferns. This was flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. J. G. Hardy presided at the silver service and the hostess' daughters Sarilea Deaton and Ann Oliver assisted with the serving of dainty party food consisting of canapés, cookies, salted nuts and mints.

Thirty guests called between the hours of 3:30 to 4:30.

MOSS-BUSHONG

The marriage of Miss Elsie E. Bushong of Arlington, Va. and Lt. Commander Gervis Moss of Grenada and Arlington, Va., was solemnized at the home of the bride's grandfather in Toms Brook, Va. on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 11 a. m. with the Rev. George M. Smith, Lutheran minister officiating.

After the simple ceremony the bride and groom left for a Southern honeymoon, spending Monday thru Friday here in the Moss home on Poplar St.

SOIL CONSERVATION

(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Several fields on F. R. Lickfold's Lazy L Ranch at Geeslin Corner look mighty green this week. Despite

a very dry fall, Mr. Lickfold was able to plant these fields to oats for winter and spring grazing. He fertilized the oats with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate and used a heavy seeding rate which enabled him to get a quick coverage on the ground. The heavy growth of oats gives additional grazing, a better ground cover, and permits the oats to be grazed sooner after rains.

William Edmund, Negro farmer in the Sweet Home neighborhood, has planted 100 pine seedlings on some rough land on his farm. The seedlings were furnished through the Grenada County Soil Conservation District.

Farmers desiring seedling should contact their local agricultural workers.

With the cotton acreage being reduced, it will be necessary to direct more land to other crops, such as pasture or hay. Practically every hill farm has critical areas that are too steep or badly eroded to profitably produce clean tilled crops. Such land should be planted to sericea lespedeza or perennial grasses as a permanent source of hay and for erosion control. ACP assistance is available for this practice.

Observations on a large number of farms following the recent rains show that much soil is being lost due to lack of vegetated waterways to take care of the runoff. Farmers are urged to include the establishment of permanent grass waterway in their 1954 farm conservation program. Soil Conservation Service workers are available to assist farmers with this practice.

Notice to Creditors of Cowles Horton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 10th day of January, 1954. Cowles Horton, Jr., executor. 1-21, 25, 42, 91W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executors Notice To Creditors of Cowles Horton
Letters testamentary having been granted on the 10th day of January, 1954, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 10th day of January, 1954. Cowles Horton, Jr., executor. 1-21, 25, 42, 91W.

AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE

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FISHermen

If you are interested in seeing a Complete Line of Fishing Tackle, etc., Come to—

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3-12tfc

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All Types of Insurance
Pho. 1220 - Heath Bldg.

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON

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Build Your Own Boat this easy...low cost way!
\$43.50 AND UP
A KIT FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Enjoy all the fun, thrills and convenience of having your own boat. Save up to 50% with world-famous custom-quality Ozarka Boat Kits. Assemble yourself. Use ordinary hand tools. Parts numbered, pre-cut, and accurately shaped. Complete with easy-to-understand instructions, paint or varnish and all materials.

UNSURPASSED CONSTRUCTION
Exclusive laminated oak ribs and stems... 12 to 18 layers of 1/2" oak veneer are resin bonded for strength four times greater than solid oak.
SEE US TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND PRICES!
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ROWBOATS
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SAIL BOAT
TRAILER BOAT

We have on display 3 of the many models built by—
OZARKA
LOCKETT LUMBER CO.
Grenada — Phone 24
1-14, 21, 28c

New cab comfort, convenience, safety!



NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR '54

Completely new! The new Comfortmaster cab is only one of the many great new advances offered by the most powerful, finest performing, best-looking Advance-Design trucks ever built!

The new '54 Chevrolet truck Comfortmaster cab offers increased visibility with new one-piece curved windshield. Instruments are easier to read and controls are easier to reach. And the new Ride Control Seat* provides extra comfort for drivers.

Here are more new features you'll like—
NEW ENGINE POWER AND ECONOMY. Bigger "Thrifmaster" 235." Rugged "Loadmaster 235." All-new "Jobmaster 261" engine.*
NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.* Hydra-

Matic is available on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models.
NEW, BIGGER LOAD SPACE. Roomier pickup and stake bodies.

NEW CHASSIS RUGGEDNESS. Heavier axle shafts on 2-ton models. Newly designed clutches and more rigid frames on all models.

NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING. New front-end is more massive in appearance.

*Optional at extra cost. Ride Control Seat is available on all cab models, "Jobmaster 261" engine on 2-ton models.

Most Trustworthy Trucks
On Any Job!



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Livestock AUCTION

Every Friday - 1:00 P. M.

We need More Cattle and Hogs to supply the demand of our Buyers; therefore we can assure you

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

for all of your livestock.

If you wish, we will be glad to come to your farm and appraise your livestock or buy them at the farm.

We will be glad to arrange for trucks to pick up or deliver your livestock at a reasonable charge.

GRENADA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Grenada, Miss. — Phone 1505

Everyone Invited — Buyer — Seller — Spectator

McCormick Chevrolet Company

Hiway 51-s

Phone 100

Grenada, Miss.

KENT'S COLUMN

OF VALUES!!

Place your order now for Valentine Candy - Whitmans, Belle Camps, and Turtles.

Whitman's Sampler is the largest selling box of candy in the world. It costs no more to get the best. Heart boxes and regular boxes, 55c to \$10.00.

New Revlon's Jeweled Lipsticks, non smear, \$2.20 value for only \$1.10.

Television Lamps also a good utility lamp — \$3.79 value for \$2.98.

Rex Alarm Clocks, guaranteed, reg. 2.79, only \$2.39.

Jergens Face Cream, \$1.00 value — 69c.

Drene Shampoo, \$1.14 value, 2 for 69c.

Noxzema Skin Cream, 85c value — 59c.

Woodbury's Shaving Lotion with lather shave free, both for for only 50c.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 63c with 59c tooth brush, free.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 69c size, 2 for 69c.

Pocket Watch with unbreakable Crystal — \$2.29.

Cara Nome Hand Cream, \$2.20 value — \$1.10.

100 Cigarettes (Cavalier in metal can) — \$1.15.

Fruit Drops, assorted flavors, 3 for 10c.

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 59c value — 49c.

50c Mennen Baby Oil, 2 for 51c.

1,000 Saccharin Tablets, 1/2 grain — 79c.

100 Aspirins, 5 gr. — 12c

1/2 pint Vanilla extract (the drug store kind — 69c.

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Dyre-Kent Drug Co.
"The Retail Store Has It"
Grenada, Miss.
Quickest Deliveries

See Us For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs.
Fire and Auto Insurance
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PERCIVAL AND PERCIVAL
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NEW and USED Office Furniture - Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers.
W. E. JACKSON, The Printer
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New '53 Chevrolet Cars, pick-ups & heavy-duty trucks. Call Jack McRee, 372661, Memphis. 4-164fe

USE OUR EASY pay plan. Accessories, parts and Repair Work.
McCormick Chevrolet Company 4-94f

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once in Calhoun County, good opportunity. For details write M. L. Breeland, Box 44, Grenada, Miss., or Rawleigh's, Dept. MSL-261-105, Memphis, Tenn. 12-31-1-28p

EARN a regular income as Neighborhood Representative for AVON Cosmetics. Part or full time. Information free. Write AVON, Box 2172 DeSoto Station, Memphis, 1-14, 21 28p

FOR SALE: 9 Registered Duroc Jersey hogs. Vaccinated for cholera, furrowed Dec. 10. Ready for sale February 10th, \$20 each. Papers furnished. This price good for 10 days. Whitaker Farm, Holcomb, Rd. 1, or call Grenada County Weekly, 747.

BABY Chicks - broiler and laying types. Also 8 and 10 week old pullets. Whitaker Coal and Feed Co.,

Para-Scale Cide

For Peach Tree Borers

Scale Cide

The Complet Dormant Spray for Scales & Insects

Oil Emulsion

For Scales on Trees

ROGERS BELL

Seed Store

325 First Street - Pho. 1008 Grenada, Miss.

Seat Covers

Draperies

Rugs

Curtains

Spreads

Now is the time to get these articles cleaned.

Spotless Cleaners

Grenada, Miss.

AUCTION

55 Registered

Polled

Hereford Bulls

At Senatobia, Mississippi

February 9, 1954

Every Bull of Serviceable age.

Every Bull TB tested.

Absolutely no "PO"

Absolutely no Bye-Bidding

For sale list, write

S. R. Morrison, Sale Mgr.

Box 467

Senatobia, Mississippi

Tel. 3251

Sale sponsored by

Panola-Tate County

Livestock Ass'n.

626 3rd St. Grenada. 28-2-4n
FOR SALE: 1 baby grand piano, will sell cheap. Call 536. 1-28c

POSTED NOTICE

All land owned by Jacob Wright in Ecat 1, on Grenada and Greenwood Road is posted against hunting and trespassing.
1-4, 21, 28, 2-4p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's Notice To Creditors of Cowles Horton
Letters testamentary having been granted on the 16th day of January,

1954, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Cowles Horton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This 19th day of January, 1954.
Cowles Horton, Jr., Executor.
1-21, 28, 4-2 91W

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of Grenada, Mississippi, on a gas range, until 7:30 p. m. on

Monday, February 8th, 1954, at which time they will be publicly opened.
Bidders may bid on standard or commercial type range. Bids will be accepted on either or both.
Bids are to be turned in at the office of the City Clerk and marked 'Bid on Gas Range.'
The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This the 14th day of January, 1954.
R. A. Clanton, Mayor.
Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Clerk.
1-21, 28, 4-2 140W

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY offers \$30 to \$50 weekly spare time - \$100 or more full time. Man appointed now can work into district supervisor position paying \$11,000 per year

and up. Product well advertised and accepted liquid fertilizer backed by written guarantee. Little traveling - home nights - but car is essential. Write to: 'Na-Churs', 210W Monroe St., Marion, Ohio.
1-21, 28, 2-4c

BARNETT TO BE GUEST OF LIONS CLUB

Hon. Ross Barnett, prominent Jackson attorney will be guest speaker at the Lions Club Friday January 29th. Those wishing to hear this program may make reservations by calling Tommie Darras before noon Friday. You are always welcome at the Lions Club.

Obey the fire laws!

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE

OF THE WEEK!

TOMATO ASPIC SALAD

1 Envelope Plain Gelatin

2 cups tomato juice

1 bay leaf

One-Half Teaspoon Salt

Blue Plate Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup tomato juice. Add salt and bay leaf to rest of juice. Heat; let boil 1 minute. Add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Remove bay leaf. Pour into 4 small or one large mold. Chill ell. Serve on lettuce, top with Blue Plate Mayonnaise.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner



Report to a young man by a young railroad

You aren't yet old enough to understand, but our work touches both your present and future. We hauled cotton for your diapers. Soon it will be roller skates, school books and candy for your girl. We did the same for your dad and his dad. When they grew up, we hauled the coal they mined, the trees they felled, the crops they grew, the products they made in factories, the goods they sold in stores. We'll do these things for you some day.

A good railroad must stay young

We must keep youth's vigor and stamina by constant renewal... laying new rail... adding new cars and locomotives... building better yards. We put 22 million dollars into such things last year, 131 million in the past five years.

We must also help those we serve... bring new industries to Mid-America... help farmers renew worn soils, improve livestock, plant new tree crops. And constantly we must seek new answers to old problems. For encouraging employees to find better ways of doing things, we received the highest 1953 award for suggestion systems.

A new era of progress

Keeping young takes a whopping share of the money we earn. For no railroad is younger than its financial backbone. Last year we stripped away the final remnant of a complex batch of mortgages dating back almost a century. Now, with one Consolidated mortgage and a debt reduced by nearly half, the Illinois Central begins a new era of progress.

That's our story for every youngster in Mid-America. We want them to know we'll stay on the job, moving the wealth of Mid-America's farms and mines and factories. When they grow up, we'll be ready to work for them. Or, if they choose, they can work for us. Because there will be plenty of room for able young people on the young Main Line of Mid-America.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON, President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Main Line of Mid-America

PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE

Last Day — Friday, January 29

"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"

Bud Abbott, Lew Costello — Also Cartoon

Saturday, January 30 - 1 to 10 P. M.

"DODGE CITY"

with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan — Also

"Captain Kidd" and Cartoon

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.

ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY



Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also

Tuesday, February 2



also "WILD BIRDS WINGING"

Hunting Wild Ducks and Geese

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

DEADLIEST UNDERSEA CORRIDOR IN THE WORLD!



LINDSLEY PARSONS - John H. Burrows - Lew Landers - Sam Roca - Warren Douglas

Cartoon

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, FEB. 4-5



Cartoon and News